by Actua

Nunavut

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Layla Demerah of Kugluktuk learns about the body's protective layers for the brain by building a model brain.

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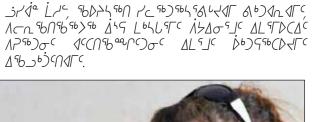


Peyton Dyer-Aknavigak and Avi Maksagak of Cambridge Bay learn about robotics by remotely guiding each other through a maze using LED signals inside the Codemakers Boxhead.

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Peyton Dyer-Aknavigak, Keira Tikhak-Kaomayok and Kaia Ehaloak of Cambridge Bay are emotion investigators as they learn about the way our bodies respond to the outside world.





Lucianne Marshall, a researcher from the University of Victoria, works with Ezra Maksagak to filter the phytoplankton out of a water sample from Cambridge Bay.

Science unleashed across territory

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Sam Agligoetok, left, Shaye Niptanatiak, and Kaniak Maniyogina learn about the Cambridge Bay Community Observatory by mapping the Arctic Ocean floor using robots called Ozobots.

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Alice Ayalik discusses Jada Keadjuk's Inuinnaqtun name and her namesake, bringing Inuit Qaujimajatuqangit into the camp space in Kugluktuk.

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Keira Tikhak-Kaomayok, Peyton Dyer-Aknavigak, Felix Tologanak-Labrie, and Iola Buchan of Cambridge Bay show off animations that they coded in a program called Scratch.

Actua is peppering Nunavut with its summer science camps from June 27 to Aug.

Teams are being deployed to Apex, Arviat, Baker Lake, Cambridge Bay, Chesterfield Inlet, Coral Harbour, Gjoa Haven, Hall Beach, Iglulik, Iqaluit, Kimmirut, Kugaaruk, Kugluktuk, Pangnirtung, Pond Inlet, Qikiqtarjuaq, Rankin Inlet, Repulse Bay,

Qaujimajatuqangit. Resolute Bay and Whale to carry that knowledge to the selves for all the youth who

science based - it includes bridge Bay.

EDUCATION Feature

local knowledge and Inuit This, mixed in with fun and interesting science-based

"It is important to pass activities makes for a wellon traditional knowledge that elders carry. It allows children future generation," said elder participate. The programing is not only Susie Maniogina of Cam-

rounded look at the world around them and inside them-

Michele LeTourneau

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Loriann Ikikulu of Arctic Bay discovers the ways our bodies and engineering can keep our brains safe by building and testing a model brain-protecting